

PLAN CHANGES IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Carnegie Corporation President Here

DR. KEPPEL VISITS ALBERTA CAMPUS IN COURSE OF TRIP

Extension Department Praised For Excellent Work

LIKES BUILDINGS

Viewing Work Accomplished Through Use of Carnegie Funds

In pursuance of his duties as President of the Carnegie Corporation, Dr. Frederick P. Keppel paid a brief visit to the University of Alberta campus on Thursday afternoon and again on Friday morning.

The Gateway representative was very fortunate in being able to interview this "celebrated person," to use the words of Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, at the home of the University President.

At the present time he is making a trip through the western provinces, visiting the various universities which are beneficiaries of the Carnegie Corporation. He wished to emphasize that the purpose of his visit was not to make a survey of the work being accomplished, but to see where and in what way the Corporation could further its dissemination of culture.

Aim of Corporation
Dr. Keppel stated the aim of the Carnegie Corporation, which controls the funds of the former steel magnate, as "the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding." Its endowments and its gifts are distributed for research and educational purposes throughout the United States and the British Empire.

The different quarters of the Empire have access to approximately one-tenth, or \$10,000,000, of the Carnegie funds, and have all received grants from the Corporation. Canada, however, due to the proximity to New York, the administration centre, has in the past few years been more liberally treated in this respect than Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. With one or two exceptions, Canadian universities all share approximately the same in these grants.

Small Staff
In referring to the administration of the Corporation itself, Dr. Keppel regretted that because of the smallness of its executive staff (which is three in number, as compared with the Rockefeller Foundation which has forty officials), they were able to make only fleeting and infrequent visits to the various centres to determine the results and the successes being achieved by the use of its funds.

When questioned as to his own activities on behalf of the Corporation, the Carnegie trustee said his travels had taken him twice to South Africa and once to Australia and New Zealand. In these British possessions, however, the problems facing their universities were different from those in Canada. In Australia especially, Dr. Keppel said, the best mode of assisting them was by "grants in aid," which permit individuals from one of their universities to travel to others and there observe new methods and new systems which would be of assistance to them in solving their own problems.

Foster Inter-Dominion Relationships
In the past few years the Corporation has attempted to foster cultural relationships between the different British Dominions. At the present time an excellent collection of Canadian paintings is being exhibited in Australia and New Zealand. Next year pictures and paintings from "down under" will be shown all through Canada.

Dr. Keppel was high in his praise of the University of Alberta and the work that is being done here through gifts from the Carnegie Corporation. The style and the layout of the buildings appealed to him, he said. During the afternoon he had studied the plans of the University campus, and he claimed that

LINGUIST



DR. EDOUARD SONET

Who will be in charge of the special French courses offered at the University of Alberta Summer School this year.

adherence to such plans was a very wise policy, and would not result in overcrowding of University buildings. His opinion was that we are very fortunate in having as good a university, and also to have as distinguished a group of professors, many of whom could easily go somewhere else if they so desired. Much honor is due to those who could build up such an excellent institution, with its present fine reputation, in one generation.

Extension Department Pleased
The President of the Corporation was particularly pleased by the efforts of the Extension Department, which is, to use his own words, "a model of the diffusion of knowledge." This department has attempted to stimulate the cultivation of the fine arts in the rural districts of the province for a number of years.

When asked as to the possibility of assistance in the building of a Students' Union building, Dr. Keppel replied laughingly that it would be "possible but inexpedient." In the years during and after the war, the Corporation had had a building fund, but owing to difficulties arising, they had ceased to give aid along these lines. Since then there has been no movement to revive it, although the Corporation has at its head office a long list of those desiring building assistance.

NOTICE

Evergreen and Gold wishes to announce that those students who withdrew their three dollars earlier in the year may now pay same to cashier in the General Office. This offer will be open for a limited time only. First names received will have priority when distribution of books is made.

AMATEUR ACTORS TO PRESENT PLAY IN FRENCH TONGUE

Dr. Sonet Directing Entertaining Comedy

"Par un Jour de Pluie," an amusing comedy, which has long been a favorite among French amateur dramatists, is to be presented in Convocation Hall, 5 p.m., March 11. The play has been under the personal direction of Dr. Sonet, and promises to be most entertaining.

The action takes place in a salon in the chateau of Mme. Blanche de Vairlettes on the day of her return from a visit to Paris. She is a young and charming widow, and has been invited to a supper that evening at the home of an old friend, where she is to make the acquaintance of a prospective husband, Gontran de Viernies. On their way to the supper-party, Gontran and his friend Raoul, a confirmed bachelor, are caught in a rainstorm, and seek refuge in the chateau without suspecting the identity of the owner. Gontran is in a bad humor, and in order to avoid the necessity of thanking the "old dromedary" who has given them shelter (he has seen a picture of an old lady on the wall), he pretends he is deaf. Raoul is left to meet their hostess, and abruptly changes his ideas on the subject of matrimony.

From this point on events move rapidly, and the situation becomes more and more embarrassing for our two heroes right up to the final exposure and happy solution. The dialogue is very natural, and is mingled with enough of the traditional Gaelic gesture to make it easily followed by anyone with a slight knowledge of French.

DENTAL DEBATERS CONVINCE JUDGES THAT STATE MEDICINE BE ADOPTED

Negative Side Claims That the Decline of the Medical Profession Would Be Result of Its Enforcement

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATES IN DISCUSSION

On Thursday night Fred Katz and Morris Bay, representing Dents faculty, extracted State Medicine from the jaws of negativism, where it had been bitterly assailed and was finally reluctantly relinquished by Samuel Epstein (B.Sc.) and Crossley Johnson (B.Sc.), worthy representatives of the M.D.'s.

Fred Katz, first speaker of the evening, having defined the proposition, contended that the establishment of state medicine would not, with our present leads, be a very radical change; that it would do much towards the decrease of communicable diseases, and that it was financially a more ideal arrangement than the present one, both from the standpoint of the doctor and the state.

Crosby Johnson retaliated with a counter definition, and illustrated how state medicine, competition once eliminated, would cause a decline in the profession. As it is now, the loafer (and here he looked musingly at Mr. Epstein) soon falls by the wayside. He concluded by pointing out that had failed in England; it had failed in Belgium, and as a movement toward true Communism was to be regarded against.

Mr. Bay complained of slight vocal difficulties arising from an apparent cold, but recognized the possibility that the Medicals had, by the application of some sinister branch of their art, endeavored to bring him to a state of disability for the evening's contest. The patient, he said, would have more confidence in a state doctor, knowing that his treatment was not being purposely prolonged for the sake of an increased fee. Patients would go immediately to a doctor upon the slightest symptoms; thus serious and major developments generally arising from neglect would be avoided.

CHOOSE STUDENTS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS TO OTHER CENTRES

Committee to Make Selection Soon From Those Qualified

To determine the how, what and why of Exchange Scholarships, The Gateway sought out Mr. Ottewill on the matter.

The scholarships are a project of the National Federation of Canadian University Students to promote closer relationship between the student bodies of the several Canadian universities by direct personal contact. The award provides free tuition and remission of incidental fees for one year, on condition that the student later returns to his home University for one year at least.

A committee from each university composed of President, Registrar and President of Students' Union, selects the candidate. This selection is based purely on academic standing, and is tentative until the results of the final exams have been published.

In practice it has been found difficult to arrange a course of studies for any but an Arts student, stated Mr. Ottewill. This is due to the rigid nature of the requirements of professional schools, whose courses differ as between the years.

NO ROOM FOR JUNIOR IN ALBERTA HOUSE ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Alberta Lags Behind Other Universities in Child Care Department

WHAT! NO BABY!

By H. Mae McPherson
Before the Jabberwocks point one of their thirty long and treacherous fingers in our direction, we're going to get in a good word for the Houseful Economics Department.

Do you know where it is? The upper western half of the building directly opposite the back door of the Arts building houses the noble faculty known as "House Ecceers," "Hecks," or "Home Wreckers."

Though this department is small, the girls trained here to be nutritionists, dietitians, institutional managers and many other professionalists, compare favorably with those of any other institution.

The question of the hour seems to be whether or not we're going to get a baby for our department.

CAMERA CLUB HAS LAST COMPETITION OF PRESENT TERM

Much Enthusiasm Has Been Shown by Campus Photographers

With two of its proposed competitions successfully completed, the third and final competition of the Camera Club is preparing for the season. The second competition proved most successful with over twenty-five entries. Professor Jimmy Adam judged the pictures and gave criticisms of the six winners. First place in the competition was split between Lorne Burkell and Hyman Wolochow.

It has been decided to abandon the idea of making an entry fee for the last competition to be held by the club, and all students are invited to enter their prize-winning photographs. Any and all types of pictures may be entered in the "Open Class" competition. Closing date has been set for February 28, 1927.

At the regular meeting of the club held recently, Professor Adam gave an interesting talk on "Art in Photography," illustrating his lecture by means of various photographs.

NO ROOM FOR JUNIOR IN ALBERTA HOUSE ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

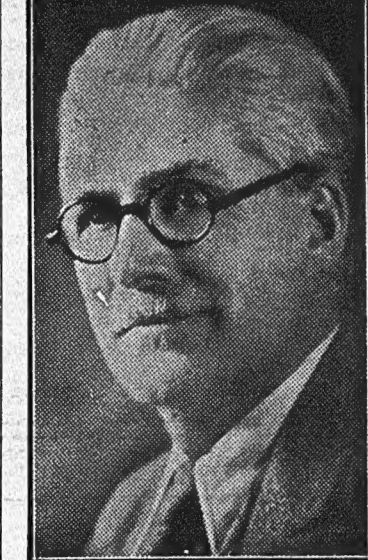
The answer is "No"—not because we don't want one, but because we haven't room for one.

On the campuses where part of the course deals with practical child care and training, the girls have a practice house or home management house in which each girl spends part of her time as mother and hostess. Until the day comes when we can afford a practice house, "Junior" will have to look elsewhere for a home.

The girls are very enthusiastic about the child care training in the House Ec course. They think that having a practice house and taking care of Junior would be fun—except one blonde, blue-eyed lass who said, "Yes, catch me staying home with him the night of the Pem. France."

One of the most interesting experiences of the House Ec course is "meal work." There are three sessions in the senior year. The first lasts eight days; the low cost

IN CHARGE



DEAN W. H. ALEXANDER
Who has released information on proposed Summer School courses.

LAWS CONCERNING SUNDAY PURCHASE TO BE LIGHTENED

Opinions of Manitoba Students On Question Vary Widely

WINNIPEG, Feb. 26 (W.I.P.U.).—University of Manitoba students' opinions vary concerning the recent tightening up of the enforcement of the "Blue" laws in Winnipeg lately. At present it is illegal to purchase even a package of cigarettes in the city on Sundays. You can't buy milk for the baby, from a store, or a loaf of bread if unexpected company comes along.

When authorities approached Mac Robinson, the president of the University of Manitoba Students' Union, to enlist his aid in influencing the students to buy their "smokes" a day ahead instead of begging confectionery storekeepers to break the law and sell tobacco on Sundays, he replied that "I have enough trouble managing U.M.S.U. affairs; let the civic authorities manage theirs."

Jim Wilson, a first year Law student, replied to a query as to his opinion concerning the matter that "the city of Winnipeg has, it would seem, express power granted to it in its charter by the legislature to pass bylaws regulating the closing of stores on Sundays. It is within its rights. If the citizens object, let them petition the legislature, not the city editors."

R. Howell Evans, who is at present seeking election to the position of president of the University of Manitoba Students' Union, remarked that "it is an interesting piece of medievalism, completely out of harmony with the times."

"They are defeating their purpose by their methods," observed Ron Turner, another candidate for the presidency of the Students' Union. "There is certainly some cause for tightening up, but not to the extent they are doing." (When he made his statement he was probably thinking of a hot summer day in the near future when he would not be able to purchase an ice cream cone because it was Sunday.)

It would seem that the general student opinion is that they are carrying the thing a little too far. Every one agrees that there was some need for restriction; they disagree as to where the restrictions should end. Already students are worrying about their Sunday golf.

NO ROOM FOR JUNIOR IN ALBERTA HOUSE ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Practice House Needed Before Co-eds Could Adopt Child

NOT HUSBAND HUNTERS

diets are for three days, and the low cost for two. During this time the girls act first as maid and then as cook and hostess. The meals served are adequate, well planned, and calculated. Every little milligram of iron and skittish little vitamin is accounted for.

The House Ec training is very complete. The courses include dress-making, cleaning, laundering, serving, marketing, home nursing, dietetics, meal planning, food preparation, invalid diets, budgeting, home management, and child care and training.

Complete as this sounds, there is one fact to be settled here for once and for all—there never was and there never will be in this department a course in "husband hunting."

French Course to Be Offered For First Time Next Session; Dr. Sonet Placed in Charge

Proposed Changes at Present Under Discussion by Faculty

AUGUST EXAMS?

An entirely new departure from the courses offered in former years, a course in Oral French, will this year be undertaken by the University Summer School. The new course is a direct result of new requirements of the Department of education for the teaching of Oral French in Alberta High Schools.

The French school will be under the personal supervision of Dr. Edouard Sonet. This will make certain the success of the venture.

The aim of the course is to give extensive practice in oral French during the six-week duration of the school. It will be based on French 2, the junior French course at the University of Alberta. It will be given in the regular Unipson rg-tee present given in the regular University sessions, for its academic side. The 1927 course will be followed next year by a senior course, successful completion of which will entitle the student to a "Certificat d'Etude Francaises."

For the more practical side of the course, students will be organized in groups for the purpose of carrying on French conversation. These groups will be directed by Dr. Sonet and several competent instructors, and will visit various points of interest around the city and the University itself. On these tours, all descriptions and conversation incidental to the places of interest will be entirely in French.

Dr. Sonet also plans to have the students present one or two modern French comedies.

The faculty of the University has yet to decide on the advisability of a complete shuffle of present Summer School arrangements. Summer School accommodation in 1926 was badly overtaxed, and a solution to this pressing problem has yet to be found.

Rumors are prevalent at the present time that examinations for Summer School students are to be held in August, immediately following closing lectures. This would be a radical change from the present setup, in which the students do not write their examinations until the following spring. The faculty has yet to decide on this question, however.

DR. M. K. M'PHAIL SPEAKS TO DENTS AT CLUB MEETING

Gives Interesting Account of Visit to Russia

The monthly meeting of the Dent Club was held Wednesday night, Feb. 24th, at 8 p.m. President Koenig was in the chair.

This month the club was fortunate in having Dr. M. K. McPhail as the guest speaker. Dr. McPhail, in his free, informal, and interesting style, gave the club an interesting account of his visit to Russia. Although he was officially attending an international physiological congress in Leningrad, it would appear that physiology and not take up a with a twinkle in his eye, described great deal of his time. Dr. McPhail, some of the amusing incidents, and scenes which he saw in Russia. Also he had the experience of visiting Lenin's tomb, which is closely guarded by soldiers at all times. The famous physiologist Parlov, who was 86 years of age at that time, opened the congress in Leningrad. Dr. McPhail did not lose out on the and whole fowl were served, and Russian feasts, where whole fish where the wines, beer, caviar and vodka were plentiful. In the way of progress, such things as underground railway stations, hospitals, baby clinics, public works, naval and aerial equipment were of the most modern development.

As soon as this was done Layton rose and announced the joyful news that the situation in the men's lower common room was being taken care of. Mr. Hawker was delighted. He will soon be able to eat his lunch without having to sit in the wash-basins.

FINAL EXAM. DATES ARE TENTATIVELY ARRANGED

Exams are in the offing—the first draft of the final time-table is out. All students with clashes or conflicting examination dates have been asked to report immediately to the Registrar's office.

Another draft will be issued at a later date, and then after consideration of any complaints, the third and final official time-table will be issued.

As far as is possible, it will be the policy of the University of Alberta to avoid arrangements whereby any student will write two examinations in one day.

GATEWAY MEMBERS TO MAKE MERRY SATURDAY

Annual Banquet and Dance to Have Notable Guests as Speakers

Members of The Gateway staff will make merry Saturday evening at the Corona hotel when the annual Gateway party will be held. The party this year will take the form of a banquet and dance, at which a number of outstanding speakers will be present. Included among the guests for the evening who will give after-dinner talks will be Dr. W. H. Alexander, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alberta, Dr. Mark Levey, prominent Edmonton specialist and former editor of The Gateway, and Mr. C. S. Wallace, assistant to the managing director of the Edmonton Journal.

All members of the official Gateway staff are invited to be present at the party. Those who plan to attend should sign the list posted on the bulletin board of The Gateway office at once. The banquet will commence at 7 p.m. Saturday.

COUNCIL GIVES UP IDEA OF BUILDING UNION AT PRESENT

Ratify Executive "A" Awards and Turn Down Publications Board Proposal

By John Washburn
Last night the press disclosed the Students' Council silently weeping as it gently relegated the Students' Union building to the limbo. The dream of a stately pleasure-dome had been beautiful while it lasted, and everyone felt very sad. The plans of the building had disappeared. Perhaps they had mouldered away; anyway, no one knew where they were. Now they had no plan, no money, and no time. Council was desolate. Scott was brave about it, though. With his election platform shattered about his feet, he faced his fellow-members, his voice but slightly hoarse and his chin trembling only a little. The press was much affected.

Council was cheered a little by the news that it is to have pictures of itself. This will be very nice, for no matter what becomes of a member in after life, he will always have this picture as evidence that he was once "somebody."

Tears were completely dried on many faces when the matter of executive "A" awards came up. Out of eight awards granted, five Council members received them. Among the lucky ones were Mr. Elson. Mr. Elson was five points short of the minimum number of points required by the Constitution, but Council considered that his services to the Union has been so valuable that they stretched a point and gave him the decoration. Elson was horrified at the thought of stretching the constitution. Did Council realize that it had disobeyed the constitution of the Students' Union? In an agony of embarrassment, he repeatedly withdrew his application, saying that he did not deserve the award, and adding that if the amendment to the Point System Act were made retroactive he would then be eligible for the award. Council told him not to worry, as the constitution had been bent a little in the past many times.

The Council having been in session for an hour and a half, the time came for the reading of the minutes. These were duly read and passed.

UNION ELECTION TO BE HELD MARCH 10

Elections for officers on the Students' Union will take place on Wednesday, March 10, in the Men's Common Room.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Union before 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 3rd. All nominations must be signed by the nominator and nine other members of the Students' Union, along with the signature of the nominee himself.

Election speeches will take place in Convocation Hall on Monday, March 8, at 4:30 p.m.



- Friday, February 26—
—Skating at the Varsity Rink with a band in attendance.
Saturday, February 27—
—Intervarsity Swimming Meet at the Y.W.C.A. at 3:30 p.m.
—House Dance at 8:00 p.m., in Athabasca Gym.
Sunday, February 28—
—Ski Club practice in slalom racing at 2:30 p.m.
—S.C.M. Conference in St. Steve's College Library.
Wednesday, March 3—
—Open Forum Debate, "Resolved that tomorrow doesn't matter."

THE GATEWAY



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Turner Valley Oil Factor in Canada's Neutrality?

Strangely enough, events which are now occurring in Alberta may within a short time force some kind of clarification of Canada's relations with other countries. The discovery of a large field of crude oil in Turner Valley is being regarded with considerable interest in Britain, we are told, because the British navy at the moment lacks a dependable supply of crude oil in time of war. Speaking in Calgary the other day, General Garnet Hughes, of Toronto, made statements which show exactly the position in which this oil discovery puts Canada.

The British Admiralty might interest itself in the building of a pipe line from Turner Valley to the Pacific Coast, General Hughes said, according to a recent issue of the Calgary Herald. "General Hughes declared the British Navy lacked a dependable source of fuel oil supply in event of war. Thus the discovery of crude oil in Turner Valley was of great importance to the Empire from a defence standpoint," the Herald continued.

Time and again in the course of the recent House of Commons debate on Canada's increased defence budget, we have been told that Canada's position in case of war would be one of strict neutrality. In fact, according to government statements, the increase in the budget is designed to put Canada's defence forces in a position to maintain that position of neutrality.

It is obvious that if General Hughes' statements can be taken at their face value, no one in the British Admiralty expects Canada to maintain neutrality in event of war. If Canada is supplying an important portion of the fuel oil for the British Navy, this country certainly cannot remain neutral. It is true General Hughes does not speak in an official capacity. Nevertheless, his remarks will make interesting reading for Canadians, and will open up an interesting avenue of discussion. It would be interesting to know what action the Dominion Government contemplates taking with regard to exporting oil to Britain in case Britain becomes involved in war. Upon this may hinge Canada's "neutrality." As things stand at present, we seem likely to find ourselves involved in a European war whether we want to be or not.

National Defence Branch Should Clarify Its Position

Last week some interest was aroused by statements that the Dominion Department of National Defence had requested all medical schools in Canada, including that at the University of Alberta, to offer medical students training in fighting the effects of poison gas. No action has yet been taken on the request here, and so far nothing is known of the reaction to the request at other Canadian universities.

What we would be interested in knowing is the motives which moved the National Defence Department to make this request. We can see only two possible motives. Either the Department expects Canadian soldiers to be exposed to attacks by gas while fighting overseas, or else it believes Canadian civilians are exposed to the menace of raids featuring gas attacks. It has been suggested that since Canadian medical graduates often move to practice in other countries, where attacks by poison gas may be an imminent possibility, such a course as has been suggested should be a standard part of every medical student's training. But in this case why the Canadian Department of National Defence should be concerned with the matter is more than we can understand. Surely the responsibility of seeing that a medical course is adequate rests not with this Department, but with the faculties of the various schools of medicine.

Thus we see no reason for the introduction of poison gas training in our medical schools other than the ones we have already mentioned. Either the National Defence Department wants to protect Canadian soldiers fighting abroad, or it sees danger of gas attacks being launched against Canada. We feel that



By J. J. Stewart

First Negro—What fo' dat Doctah comin' outa yoah house?
Second Negro—Ah dunno, but ah's gotta inkling.

"You brute, since our marriage you haven't been half as affectionate as you were the night you proposed to me."
"Well, I haven't been half as drunk, either."

"It'd be a feather in yo' cap, Rastus, if yo' all could go over thar and scare away that ghost."
"Yeah, but de trouble is, Ah could go so far and no feather."

New York's Senator Royal S. Copeland, who is also a physician, delights in telling the following medical yarn:

A man who had been bitten by a dog found that his wounds didn't heal, and consulted a doctor. The physician, alarmed by the appearance of the wound, had the dog caught and examined. The dog had rabies. As it was too late to give the man a serum, the doctor told him he would have to die of hydrophobia.

The poor man sat down at a desk and began writing. The physician sought to comfort him. "Perhaps it will not be so bad," he said. "You needn't make your will now."
"I'm not making my will," replied the man. "I'm writing out a list of people I'm going to bite."

This Week's Screwy Rime

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a big fall,
All the King's horses and all the King's men
Came riding by on side-saddles—the sissies.

Eng. Prof.—Mr. Jones, correct this sentence, "Girls is naturally better looking than boys."

Mac—"Girls is artificially better looking than boys."

Along a country road came a \$7,000 limousine. As it caught up with a small car, the owner of the big car could not resist the temptation to slow down and jolly the other fellow a bit. "Heavens, man," he said, "what is it about your car that makes such a dreadful rattling sound?"

"That? Oh, that's the \$6,500 jingling in my pocket," replied the small car driver.

Ralph Carlyle—What's the big idea, wearing my raincoat?

Alf Bayer—It's raining. You wouldn't want your suit to get wet, would you?

First Co-ed—I know what it is to be loved by a cave-man.

Second Cat—Well, I suppose when you were young, dearie, there weren't any other kind of men.

"Why, you can't walk a straight line!" angrily declared Chappie's girl friend.

"S'funny," said Chappie. "I drank straight whisky."

First Attorney—Your Honor, unfortunately, I am opposed by an unmitigated scoundrel.

Second Attorney—My learned friend is such a notorious liar—

The Judge (sharply)—The counsel will kindly confine their remarks to such matters as are in dispute.

Her (at Prom)—Wait here for me, Bill, while I go powder my nose.

Her (three dances later)—Been waiting long?

He—No, I've been looking all over for you to give you your compact.

Dan—"Lissen here, Misery . . . you forgot something." You forgot dat you owes me two bits."

Bill—"No, I ain't forgot, Dan. But gimme time—I will!"

She—I'm perfect.

He—I'm practice.

"What, Proctor a good golfer! Why, I saw three ants climb onto his ball to keep from getting hurt while he was making a shot."

in either case the Department should immediately make some public statement on the matter.

The Dominion government has repeatedly stated that there is no intention whatever of sending Canadian soldiers overseas to fight. If the Department of National Defence has some other idea on the subject, we believe we should know about it right now, and not a week after a war has started. If the Department believes the Canadian civilian population is in danger from attacks by poison gas, we believe the Department should make that fact public, and should say just exactly from where they believe such an attack would come. We have heard various vague hints that Canada's coasts are open to enemy attack, but no very definite information has ever been given out about it.

The secrecy and vagueness with which Canada's defence program is enshrouded, and the uncertainty which seems to characterize our system of foreign relations, are most unfortunate. Some of these issues should be brought out into the light and examined.

A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

THE last week has been a drastic one as far as the province's new legislation is concerned. In Calgary last Friday Mr. Justice Ewing handed down a lengthy judgment in which the Reduction and Settlement of Debt Act was declared to be beyond the legislative powers of the province. And more recently, Mr. Justice Ives handed down a decision in which the Reduction of Interest legislation was also declared to be bad.

SOME legal opinion, and particularly a report from an allegedly high authority in Ottawa, seems to be of the impression that the judgment is incorrect. The cases will probably be appealed through the hierarchy of our courts before the final word is spoken.

CONSTITUTION given, but these ANTIQUATED two judgments combined with the recent judgments of the Privy Council in test cases of the Bennett administration "New Deal" legislation, must arouse the people of Alberta and of the Dominion in general to the present state of our antiquated constitution. It would not perhaps be incorrect to say that a large percentage of the statutes on the books of the provinces and the Dominion, although in force now, would, if tested, be found to be beyond the powers of the respective legislatures.

OUR constitution was given to us by the Imperial Parliament in 1867 in the form of the B.N.A. Act. It set up the system of provincial and federal government which we now have, and in sections 91 and 92 enumerated the various subjects over which the provinces and the Dominion would have legislative authority. The Dominion was given exclusive authority over railways, banking, interest, currency, bankruptcy, insolvency, criminal law and many other subjects. The provinces were given jurisdiction over local

matters, and in particular "property and civil rights within the province." The result has been an endless conflict because the Dominion in exercising its exclusive rights over its enumerated subjects has necessarily encroached upon the provincial powers under property and civil rights. And the provinces in legislating under property and civil rights have invaded the Dominion field. There is an overlapping in the jurisdiction of the provincial and federal legislatures, and where the lines is to be drawn between the two only the Privy Council knows.

AND the view of the Privy Council so far as affairs in Canada is concerned is lacking in perspective. At one time the Dominion attempted to pass liquor legislation, and the legislation was brought to test by the provinces in the case of Russell v. The Queen (1882), and the Privy Council handed down a judgment saying that the people of Canada had reached such a state of intoxication that an emergency existed, and that it was therefore competent of the Dominion Parliament to pass such legislation.

ENGLISH opinion is that the B.N.A. Act is a contract between the various provinces and the Dominion, and the Imperial Parliament would not tamper with the Act unless on a representation from the Dominion itself. An attempt was made recently to call a conference of the provinces with a view to proposing amendments to the Act, but some of the provinces were not interested and did not attend. Nothing could be done, until such time as the provinces are willing to meet and propose changes the flood of constitutional law cases will continue to fill our courts.

Human Nature—It Never Changes

From the McGill Daily

Man is supposedly distinguished from the so-called lower animals by his ability to learn by experience. Human nature is not only adaptable, but flexible, changing to meet new and varied conditions.

Self-flattery of this kind, however, is ever dispelled by the conditions under which man lives, man the social animal, the thinking reed, who has been unable to organize society to his advantage. Economic, political and social maladjustments are everywhere evident today, as perhaps, never before in the history of mankind.

Today we are on the verge of another boom period, heralded by all the St. James Street potentates, by the industrial sages, "the hard-headed business-man" as the emergence once and for all from the abyss of depression years and the inauguration of economic paradise. Boom talk for boom times! The tail-spin of '29 is forgotten by the climbing aviators who guide the nation's destinies.

The childlike faith apparent today, a faith that mankind will progress inevitably, a belief that if

only business is left to manage its own affairs economic abundance will result, is the result of man's inherent inability to learn through experience. In the long run, it becomes a question of matter over mind.

The stock market, symbol as always of the swing of the business cycle, is again becoming the means by which grocery-store capitalists endeavor to obtain a fairer distribution of the world's goods. University students, presumably equipped with some economic knowledge, are being bitten by the gold-bug. No one remains immune from the virulent bacillus. There is no inoculation.

And yet business is once more heading towards depression, with no thought of the future, the future, incidentally, in which this present generation will have to earn a living. With the return of boom times there is an even stronger return of industrial confidence. Now business can assert itself against the pedantic economists and brain-trusters.

It is a sad commentary on human nature, but it never changes.

:- CORRESPONDENCE :-

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be accompanied by the name of the sender whether or not he wishes this name to be printed with the letter in question. Non-de-plumes may be used for publication if desired. The real name of the sender will be held in strict confidence by the Editor. Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Editor reserves the right to cut the letter to this size.

Editor, The Gateway.

Your editorial on the Supreme Court issue in the United States ended with an amazing quotation and a still more amazing direct statement. You quoted with approval an editorial in the New York Times, which suggested that members of Congress who voted against President Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the United States Supreme Court and to compel the retirement of aging justices would "prove themselves friends of democratic government."

Then you went on to charge that the President was "tending towards Hitlerism and Mussolinism in its earliest forms." Your attitude betrays, I think, some confusion of thought. You identify democracy with constitutional government. They are entirely different things. Democracy is that form of government in which the people, acting directly or through their representatives, are the sovereign power. Constitutional government is that form of government in which the governing body, whether autocratic, oligarchic or democratic, is restricted in its activities by fundamental rules of law which it cannot alter. The United States is the world's chief example of constitutional government. The document known as the Constitution of the United States represents its fundamental law. By this constitution, the sovereign power in the newly-created nation was divided between the Federal Government and the governments of the various states. Certain subjects of legislation were declared to be under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Federal Government; certain others were under the exclusive jurisdiction of the state government.

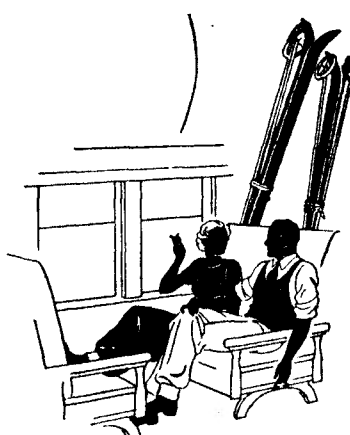
It cannot therefore be said that the United States is a democratic nation, because the will of the people cannot become effective if it conflicts with the terms of the constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court.

The classic example of a democracy was Ancient Athens. In Athens the citizens met in their assembly, and their decisions immediately became the law. The assembly had absolute power to do or enact anything it pleased. Athens had no constitution in the modern sense of the word, because there was no law or custom, however important or venerable, which the assembly could not change at will.

The essential difference between the two forms of government is clearly shown in the United States today. It is reasonable to assume, in view of the recent election results, that the great majority of the people are behind President Roosevelt in his "New Deal" program of regulating and planning industry, protecting labor, and assisting the farmers. Yet the "New Deal" is hampered at every turn by the rules of the constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court. Its most important measures have been declared unconstitutional because they involve the assumption by the Federal Government of powers which allegedly belong to the state. The will of the people remains ineffective.

Under these circumstances, President Roosevelt is attempting to cut the Gordian knot of the constitution. Probably, as you suggest, his proposal involves the "packing" of the Supreme Court with zealous partisans of his who will decide that any legislation passed by Congress and the President to further the "New Deal" is constitutional irrespective of the ordinary legal rules as to the interpretation of the constitution. Its practical effect may very well be to make the constitution a dead letter. This, however, would only tend to make the United States more truly a democratic nation. The New York Times' suggestion that a vote against the proposal is a vote for democracy is a complete mis-statement of the facts.

Your suggestion that President Roosevelt's action represents a threat of dictatorship is equally wide of the mark. Actually, the continuance of the present authority



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THE PROMPTER
AT THE
COLLEGE
THEATRICAL—



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of the constitution and the present dominance of the Supreme Court would almost inevitably lead to dictatorship. Like every other nation, the United States faces tremendous and urgent problems. It is generally agreed among thinking people that a thorough national housecleaning and reconstruction and the substitution of a planned national economy for the anarchy of laissez-faire, are necessary if the grotesque horrors of this depression are not to be indefinitely repeated. It is also generally agreed that only the Federal Government with its vast resources and its national outlook can hope to deal effectively with the problem. If its efforts are to be frustrated at every turn by a Supreme Court, doggedly upholding the sovereign rights of the states and the absolute political and economic theories of Montesquieu and the French physiocrats as embodied in the Bill of Rights, the Federal Government can accomplish little. Then will be the time for some ambitious adventurer to arise and tell a suffering and impatient people that democratic government has failed, and that what the country needs is a revolution, and a strong dictator unhampered by the forms of democracy and the clutter of congresses. Just such an appeal carried Mussolini and Hitler to power over the ruins of democracy in Germany and Italy.

In my opinion, President Roosevelt is once again showing the statesmanlike qualities which distinguish him from most other modern rulers. He is seeking, before it is too late, to salvage the best elements of the American system of government, and to get rid of obsolete doctrines and practices. He has been forced to use devious and underhand methods, but in this case the end certainly justifies the means. His efforts should prove an inspiration here in Canada, which suffers under a constitution as outworn and unworkable as that of the United States, and whose national destiny is at the mercy of the pettifogging, foreign lawyers of the Privy Council.

Yours truly,
STUART SHAW.

IN REPLY TO JABBERWOCK
Editor, The Gateway.

It is indeed surprising to read that the creators of "Elmer Hogg" have the presumption to criticize the cultural attainments of others. We appreciate the interest shown, but, unfortunately, Jabberwock has, as usual, been carried away with his own words.

The statement of a few facts might serve to show wherein he errs. The opinion, voiced by Jabberwock, that all that is necessary to be successful as an Engineer is a "capacious storehouse for memory, but very little need for genuine thinking power," is not shared by the University authorities, nor by others who are in a position to know.

The current Calendar of the University states that, in order to enter as a student in the faculty of Applied Science, one must have an average of at least 65 per cent. in high school matriculation subjects. There is no such restriction on the Arts students, while the "Aggies" can enter with a mere Grade XI standing. It may also be noted that one must complete all units of the first two years before entering the third year of any engineering course.

On the question of "hours per week," please note that in the first year there are 28 hours of lectures and labs during the first half, and 31 hours during the second half.

We sometimes wonder whether the Arts students ever read the newspapers. About a year ago there appeared a series of articles by A. E. Wiggam (Ph.D.), a noted psychologist, under the title "Let's Explore Your Mind." One of the questions asked was: "Are the students in liberal arts colleges superior in intelligence to those in engineering schools?" The answer, published at the same time, was, "The now famous 'Pennsylvania Study' of Dr. Carnegie Institute, directed by Dr. Wm. Larned, indicated the opposite. Over 5,000 college students were given one of the new type examinations known as 'comprehensive examinations,' and believe me, they are comprehensive, as they consist of over 3,000 questions covering every major field of human culture, and, in collegiate elegance, you simply have to 'know your onions' in order to pass them. In these examinations, the engineering students ranked above the liberal arts students even in liberal arts subjects. This rouses a strong suspicion that the engineers had more brains."

FRED J. HEATH.
(Electrical Engineering Bldg.)
(Continued on Page 3)

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Correspondence

(Continued from previous page)

REPLY TO JABBERWOCK

Editor, The Gateway.
Sir,—Jabberwock in last Friday's issue tried to leave us with the idea that no faculty other than Arts can truly have culture, yet he failed to define it.

What is culture? What is the purpose of a University education? It is evident that one must reach a definite end point to be attained in study. I think Jabberwock has passed the end point and failed to titrate back.

The object of education most emphasized in recent years is efficiency, which means power to accomplish. It presupposes a good degree of intelligence, the more the better, but it goes beyond that; for an efficient person is one who does things. Knowledge without the ability to apply or use it leaves one theoretical, which is a term of reproach.

Much has been said in times past about arts for art's sake, science for the sake of science, and knowledge for the sake of knowledge; but these are vague expressions that will excite little interest so long as the worth of a man is determined by what comes out of him, rather than by what enters in.

In the time of the ancient Greeks, reflection was not a means to an end, but an end in itself. The thinker or dreamer, rather than the efficient man, was the ideally educated person.

That goal is now condemned for its extreme selfishness. We want men and women as citizens who are glad to identify themselves with their fellow beings, and ambitious for efficient service among them, not those who conscientiously ignore the world. There are, however, a few people who have tendencies in this direction. Jabberwock is evidently one of these few.

It is the direct contact with the world in the use of knowledge that reveals one's real significance and that converts it into experience; it is only the knowledge that becomes experience that really counts in education.

There are two opposing notions of culture. On the one hand there are people to whom culture is the name for that serenity and loftiness of mind (e.g., the creation of Manures 11 lab.). They picture the

cultured man as sitting in a comfortable chair preferably with a book in his hand, rapt in meditation on lofty themes (e.g., Elmer Hogg, and morals). On the other hand, there are those who conceive that culture—if more than a veneer—is a refinement that can be attained only by direct participation in social life. Such contact with the world may bring temptation and failure as well as their opposites; but these experiences tend towards real culture. They are the fire without which the refining process could not take place. Culture means to these people the ennobling effect of such actual struggles upon a person's outlook on life, and upon his way in general of conducting himself; and the cultured man is pictured by them as in action, even with his sleeves rolled up, engaged in the accomplishments of high purposes.

Culture is so valuable a quality that each person must determine for himself which of these two conceptions is sound. Evidently Jabberwock has chosen.

Which do you choose, thinking students.
AN ENGINEER.

University Campus,
Feb. 20, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.
Sir,—Oil Oil you is congratulations for such a man Jabberwock X; such a diversified man. All of us here boys is feggerin on electuring him presiding of the unworship next electuring time. Cus on accounta he is a man of so knowlch.

An exceptional man, he has all of dem curses down just to the nails of his fingers. He knows Agriculture with such a understanding wot is uncanny, oats and horses and lots of other subjects in Horsiculture. Thun on top of all the horses he knows engineerin wot don't take any intelligence. I think maybe I'll take engineerin next on accounta all the mugs wot kent pass in Arts take up to engineerin. He is an Med-Arts man and knows Algebra ulso which is funny; the unknown perturbidity X got me all entangled down when I was un high schule man, but maybe when he gets big like me he'll be all entangled down also.

Unway we numerate X fur the presydincksy. Cud you meet us to Mr. X the boys here would like to be friendly like? OLE KENLES

AMERICAN AIRLINES

It is quite a difficult operation to become even a second pilot. Some of the qualifications were—age, under 28; height, 5'9"-6"; weight, under 176 lbs.; at least two years, college education, preferably a degree; 1,000 hours' flying experience; a radio and telegraph operator's license; no physical defects, an attractive appearance and personality, plus brains, good judgment and self-possession.

A stewardess may not be more than 5'4"; must weigh less than 118 lbs., be from 20 to 26 years old, and a registered nurse besides.

The airlines insist on these qualifications to ensure the safety and comfort of the passengers. Insurance companies consider air travel three times as safe as highway travel.—The Varsity.

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WHERE'S YOUR HAT?

When we decided, some time ago, to wear no hat, it was for reasons which seem to us sufficient and convincing. In the first place there is the crowning glory of our hair, which is of the thickness and texture of a thatch roof. Secondly, we can never find our hat in an emergency, and thirdly, we have no hat. And finally, we don't care to wear a hat.

How simple this all sounds, when reduced to categorical statement! But it is, in fact, so simple as it seems? It is not.

To be sure, we went through the first summer rather well in our hatless condition. Aside from occasional embarrassment in department stores, where young ladies would mistake us for the floor-walker and ask to be directed to the most surprising places, we were scarcely molested.

But winter came, and about our hatless brows the storms began to beat. And these were no matters of mere mundane weather. The weather doesn't care about our hat. We need a hat no more in winter than in summer. But nobody will believe it.

Kind friends and perfect strangers insist that we should wear a hat.

Madame

In giving over this column to Messrs. Jabberwock, Madame wishes to accept no responsibility for such things as these "gentlemen" put in print.

We, X and Y Jabberwock, thank you kindly for such a charming introduction, and on our part too, Madame, we hope you will not absolutely ruin our column. By the way, why do you call yourself Madame when you are (both) apparently Mademoiselles? Or is it that you ne parlez pas francais?

Jabberwock—(pardon us) Madame, now presents a poem, the first we believe to appear in this column. It is called Hollywood Actress:

I saw a maiden in a play,
Happy and free from cruel remorse,
Of virgin innocence. Today
I read about her third divorce.

Concerning hats, Madame's substitute now gives the latest red-hot tips from Paris, Hollywood and Ponoka. Milady's head-dress has suddenly gone domestic, much to the consternation of the career girls. Very chic is a thing done in mouldy-cheese green, tastefully spotted with spill-ink blue in the shape of a frying pan with the handle over the left eye. It can quickly be made of the worn-out plush of the living-room chairs, and many of the ultra-fashionable have trimmings of small egg beaters or dainty potato mashers. It will probably be easy for the House Eccers to get a cast iron or aluminum pattern.

Another attractive chapeau can be made from crepe de chene stiffened with pipe cleaners and fashioned to resemble a newly opened tomato can and trimmed with chicken feathers dyed mud grey and with spoon-shaped pieces of shoe leather. Or perhaps you would prefer a sieve-shaped creation adorned with real skewers, which can be used as hat-pins (a la Victoria) or as tooth-picks.

A very smart trait of the four hundred and many others is the recently popular custom of wearing rings on the engagement finger so that the men will be tricked into thinking that you have actually got your man. Madame (the genuine one) thinks this habit is simply "cute"; it certainly does baffle the men.

Another intriguing piece of ornament not so commonly worn now as formerly, and which also gets men's goats, is a set of long dangly earrings. It must be great fun to watch a man's face when you appear with these things flopping about and tinkling whenever you move. It does not matter if you lose them either, since your man will willingly (?) crawl around under the table to find them for you.

What the most dressed woman will be wearing this spring: Lipstick heavily plastered on, bright nail polish, mascara, exotic eye shadows, dyed hair, rouge, powder, perfume and scarlet toe nails, and maybe a dress, though with all these other things nobody will notice it. The Jabberwock, alias Madame, humbly suggests butterflies and daisies tattooed on arms and back as a most charming addition to the toilet of any thoroughly dressed girl.

One of the cutest ideas we have seen in a long time is dipping one's clothes in perfume. The perfume is kept in quart sealers until ready for use. After one's clothes have been washed, the perfume is poured into a large tub, in which the clothes are dipped. One can then go swirling and billowing along the street leaving a devastating wake of lilacs or tweed. The perfume can be put back in the jars until ready for use next Monday.

Have you read "Gone With the Wind"? You simply must read "Gone With the Wind." If you haven't read it, you will have nothing to talk about the next time He takes you out.

When you are taking Him to a Leap Year's party, the Waunetta, or any function at which you are to pay the shot, there is one thing you must never forget. In place of the corsage which he send you when he takes you out, it is the accepted thing for you to send him a large bottle of good Scotch whiskey when you are hostess. This must never be neglected, girls!

We ask them why, patiently and with a real desire to know. They answer that everybody wears a hat, and feel that to be reason enough.

Now, we make allowance for the bald and for those who have been scalped by Indians. We leave leeway for uniforms, for fancy dress costumes and for paper hats at Hallowe'en parties. And what have we left?

There is the ordinary felt hat. It is very cunningly made, with a twin hump in the middle of it so that it distantly resembles a dromedary. Its shape has no logical, rational, functional or evolutionary relation to the head whatever. One might about as well wear a teapot.

Then there is the derby, famed in song and story and a presidential election. The derby is undoubtedly as beautiful as a coal scuttle and equally appropriate for a headdress.

So now we arrive at the old straw hat. At best, the straw hat is an affliction. To wear it is a mortification of the cranial flesh, and it leaves its mark on a man. If it fits him closely it clamps his brow in a gentle hand of iron; if it fits him loosely it oscillates across and around his cranial protuberances and corns and bunions.

These are our hats. There are others, as the stove-pipe, worn at funerals, weddings or political parades, and appropriate to none of these. There are caps, which may start out well, but finish by making their wearer look like second cousin to a gunman. There may be others for all we know or care. In our time we have worn all of them, and they never did us any good. Just now we wear none of them, and have the world around us worried to death.

We converse and argue as usual with our friends. We greet them on the street and talk to them. But wherever we are going we come at last to the inevitable question mark. Our companions check their curiosity as long as they can. But it comes at last—the crisis of all conversation and the climax of debate, the fool question par excellence, the rebel, the outcry of willing slavery to the mode, the pointless, profitless question: "But where's your hat?"

"Avoid mentioning the names of other girls when on a date," Ranhofer says. "The girl a man is dating will compare notes with the others and check up on his line, if he mentions their names. If repeated too many times the girls will discover that it is no more important than a phonograph record, and they won't want to hear it."—The Sheaf.

:- JABBERWOCK :-

Jabberwock this week has much hesitation in trusting his absorbing column to a group of females, but nevertheless it has been arranged that he exchange his space for that of Madame. He is also in trepidation at the prospect of illuminating the intricacies of Co-ed fashions, but he has undertaken that task, and if you would see the result look for Jabberwock under Madame. Take it away Madame.

It is indeed significant from the above words of X and Y that Jabberwock putteth no trust in a woman. It is with fear and trepidation that we advance a topic antagonistic to the Jabberwock theory, but Mr. X, you did some high-powered slandering in your column last week and along with the faculty against whom this attack was made, you severely burned up this group of females. (Engineerly had us wantin' females. (Engineerly had us wantin' in' to Culture throat.) So, being firm believers in the rights of men, and realizing the marked inequalities of said men, we hereby uphold—the great Engineers.

This business of Culture. It is that great spiritual virtue which Arts students strive to attain. For three years they pursue it and with "this here" Culture bound up in their little B. A. diploma these serious, scholarly, be-spectacled but slightly stuffy students, go out into the world to join the intelligentsia. But condemn them not, for they are truly the bearers of Knowledge, Truth and genuine Wisdom. But shucks, all that, though very noble and worthy of our deep respect, doesn't embody the ideal of us wimmin, so I shall try to state here why I oppose the anti-Engineer tirade of brother Jabberwock.

It is dangerous to say, and furthermore difficult to ascertain, whether these men of the rods and transits actually do aspire to, or achieve anything that comes near to a smattering of Culture. Fizzies and C.E.s and Maths. and drawing labs do sound a bit off the track of refined learning, though I've heard CE 10 is quite a literary course—something like Composition in high school, but a lot more advanced, of course. It doesn't matter though—that is our point. By analyzing the ladies' reactions to the various species, we find that it isn't the grey matter that counts, nor the long words and beautiful phrases of an Arts student. It is the big, strong Engineers that rate highest in every case. The Meds are preferred next, but Arts men drop out from lack of support. We realize that we are here in search of learning, the purpose of which is to develop rational judgments and fine tastes, but we cannot escape this fact—the Engineers have got something!

In hob-nailing through the roundabouts with a slide-rule sticking out of a hip pocket, one of these hairy-eared fellows can command more respect and pure admiration than the whole library full of Classics enthusiasts. The Engineers can go to classes with coat and pants of two suits scrambled, baggy knees, khaki shirt and tie (C.O.T.C. coming to the rescue when the laundry didn't come back), a beard, and a healthy growth for a barber to work on. But do the ladies scorn him? No. The great courage and strength of these men inspire our awe and whole-hearted admiration.

The conclusion reached is that an Arts course produces an educated species softened for worldly tasks. Our miners and electricians in contrast come forth with strengthened wills and determination, for they are true examples of good old intestinal fortitude.

B.C. CO-EDS AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT AS BACHELORETTES

Percentage of Graduates Who Marry Deplorably Low

VANCOUVER, B.C., February 27 (W.I.P.U.).—B.C. co-eds, who have recently been well publicized for their attitude in the Manitoba Venus de Milo controversy and because of their high cosmetic bill, have now sprung into the limelight as "bachelorettes."

Dorothy Cummings, Society Editor of the Ubysey, advocate of the career-bent woman, in an article published here today refuting the opinion of Peggy Higgs, social reporter of the Vancouver News Herald, that women came to college to marry one of the successful men of the future, declared that the low marriage rate of B.C. women graduates is proof enough of the fact that the fair sex attends this institution for the purpose of preparing themselves for a "career."

"Of the 1,575 women who have graduated from this institution up until January, 1936, 290 have married, and only 92 have married men from the University," she stated. This, she points out, is sufficiently apparent to have caused the Chancellor of the University to devote his entire speech at the graduation ceremony last spring to the fact that the percentage of graduate women who marry was deplorably low.

TRAVEL PICTURES SHOWN BY SOCIETY

Peace Film Dealing With German is Feature

The Edmonton Branch of the National Film Society of Canada held its scheduled meeting on Monday, Feb. 22nd, at 8:15 p.m., in the east theatre, Medical building, University of Alberta. Three travel films of Austria were shown, including A Day in Vienna, its airy and gay life by day and night, Corpus Christi, a religious festival, and Bad Aussee, a beauty spot in the Salzkammergut.

The feature film was the German Shame of a Nation, formerly called West Front 1918, by G. W. Pabst, described as a powerful peace film dealing with the German army on the Western front during the World War.

Endorsed by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom as an anti-war film, Shame of a Nation had an especial interest at this time, and was much enjoyed.

WHAT'S IN YOUR HAND?

The next time you are in a crowded street car observe the hands clinging to the straps. Their owners would be surprised if they knew what tales they told.

Solid, conservative citizens are likely to close the hand firmly about a strap, using the thumb to make the grasp secure. If the fingers are short and stubby and the nails short, look out! The owner of this hand is naturally pugilistic. He will enjoy ramming his elbows into your ribs if he feels you are crowding him. A timid man will cling tightly too, but he will not have the fighter's fist.

People who are content to hold on with the fingers, leaving the thumb free, are likely to be the happy-go-lucky sort who take little thought for tomorrow. And the chap who hangs by a single finger is the kind who probably would bet this shirt on a deuce in the hole—and get away with it.

Almost every hand has a predominant mount. These mounts or cushions are seven in number. Beneath the first finger is the mount of Jupiter; beneath the second the mount of Saturn; beneath the third the mount of Apollo; and beneath the fourth or little finger the mount of Mercury. The mount of Venus is really the third phalanx of the thumb. The mount of the moon is opposite Venus at the base of the palm. Just above it is the mount of Mars.

If the mount of Jupiter is quite full with the finger above it, long and well developed, you are said to belong to the Jupiter type, and so on. You rarely find a pure type, for there are nearly always modifying lines and mounts.

If you are a Jupiterian, you are ambitious, and if your will is strong, you are likely to wind up as a leader. The Jupiterian is as a rule self-confident, sometimes vain, but always warm-hearted.

If your second finger is long and the other fingers inclined to lean toward it, you are said to belong to the Saturn group, especially if the mount beneath it is very full. In that case you are inclined to take yourself and the other fellow too

seriously. A pointed tip on the second finger will make you more optimistic, and incidentally reduce your chances of going through life partnerless.

The decided Saturnians rebel against all ties. If they marry, it is likely to be after the first flush of youth. However, they may be counted on to make loyal husbands and wives. In the business world, the Saturnian builds slowly but securely. He is usually a hard worker.

The average Apollonian is healthy, vigorous, versatile and often brilliant, with a liking for the beautiful and artistic. If, in addition to a full mount of Apollo and a long, well developed third finger (slightly longer than the first finger), you possess a well-defined line rising in the base of the palm and ending in a star on the mount of Apollo, you carry the stamp of genius.

More about the mounts and what they show next time.

Clairvoyance is the art of pretending you know what people are thinking of when really they are not thinking of anything at all.—Daily Bruin.



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THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Feb. 27, March 1, 2—Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Mar. 1, 2, 3—Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."

RIALTO THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Feb. 27, Mar. 1, 2—"Join the Marines" with Paul Kelly and June Travis; also "The Man Who Lived Again" with Boris Karloff.

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

HUSKY PUCK SQUAD LOSE FOUR-GAME SERIES TO BEARS

PHARM-DENTS WIN FIRST FINAL GAME 'A' LEAGUE HOCKEY

Even the most avid supporters of the Pharm-Dents were satisfied with the 4-1 trimming their team administered to the favored Engineers Monday night. This gave the Pharm-Dents the jump in the best two-out-of-three series for the interfaculty "A" championship.

The Engineers went to work confidently, and before long that small but power-packed duo of Bothwell and Riva gave them the lead, the latter doing the actual scoring.

Led by Tommy Forhan, who didn't seem to realize that just about everybody picked the Engineers to win, the Pharm-Dents scored twice in the dying moments of the mid-session. Forhan punched home the first after Bailey had fired the puck in for his team-mates to follow. A second before the bell sounded, Morris secured the second on a pass from Forhan.

In the final period the Pharm-Dents bottled their Engineering friends up quite tightly and prescribed two more goals for a thorough purging. Morris accepted Forhan's pass for the former, while Forhan did it all by himself for the last one.

If the Engineers hope to prolong the series they will have to do something about this man Forhan, who figured in all four of his team's goals.

Engineers — Baker, Chambers, Lees, Schulte, Riva, Bothwell, Lewis, McPherson, McLure, Graves.

Pharm-Dents—Stuart, Fraser, Buchanan, Jennejohn, Morris, Bailey, Forhan, Johnstone, McEwen, Moore.

"If a man's curve of efficiency is ascending at 45, it may well move upward for his whole life; but if there is a turn downward at 45 he will never recover."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

WOMEN'S HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL SERIES ENDS AS FINALS UNDER WAY

Another season of house league basketball is almost over. In the last game of the regular schedule played Tuesday night, the D.G.'s defeated Pembina, and so earned the right to meet the Tri Dels in the playoffs.

This year's league has been truly successful. Enthusiasm has been high and competition keen. P1 Phis, Pembina, Tri Dels and D.G.'s were closely bunched at the last in the matter of points, with any one a possible cup winner. And the league has been bigger than usual, with six teams entered.

While the teams have lacked little in zeal, they have been wanting sometimes in basketball science. Perhaps a closer attendance to rules next year might remedy this.

So now we've come to the playoffs. Who will win the cup—last year's league leaders, the Tri Dels, or this season's surprise package, the D.G.'s?

INTERNATIONAL U. HOCKEY SCHEDULE UNDER U.M. REVIEW

WINNIPEG, Feb. 12 (W.I.P.U.).—An intercollegiate hockey league involving Manitoba, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and probably Northwestern, may result from the series Manitoba's Varsity team just completed with Minnesota.

U.S. Teams in League
This proposed league would supply Manitoba's need for competition with other colleges, and since the long and expensive trips involved in competing with other Canadian universities, such as Saskatchewan and Alberta, make these out of the question, the new league would, according to Hector Craig, who is in charge of Manitoba's hockey activities, fill the place left open by the discontinuance of intercollegiate activities.

Would Travel By Air
The proposals (tentative) at the informal discussions held in Minneapolis would mean that the Varsity team would travel by air, and by being away a week, would fulfill their engagements with two or three of the teams on the circuit.

Drawing Cards
As matters stand now, the value of the Brown and Gold as a drawing card would mean concessions to the team, such as transportation and other expenses.

Gate receipt splits are anticipated because of the large attendance at U.S. intercollegiate games, and Hector Craig declared, in an interview, that financially and otherwise, the league would be beneficial to Manitoba.

By entering the league, Toba would have to withdraw from the City Junior Hockey League because of lack of material, and only the juvenile team would participate in a city league.

MEDS SUPREME IN INTERFAC HOOPING AT FROSH EXPENSE

The Medical quintet, led by Don Perley, defeated the once invincible Freshman team 26-17, last week-end.

This win gave them the series and the interfac basketball championship by two games to one. In this third game, the play was more wide open than in either of the previous two, and Perley, making many beautiful shots, garnered 8 of his team's 10 points at half-time to give the "knife" men a 10-8 lead at the midway mark. At one time the Meds led 10-0, but the Freshmen came to life and outplayed them after that, only failing to make the most of their shots.

Summaries
Frosh—Pritchard, H. Wilson, B. Morrison (2), Ruptash (2), Tull (9), Mackenzie (2), J. Morrison (2), Fraszow, McLaren, McNaughton. Total 17.

Meds—A. Dobson (6), Young (2), L. Dobson (2), Perley (15), Moffat (1), Anderson, G. Wilson, Cadzow, Lettis. Total 26.

B.C. THUNDERBIRDS TROUNCE PROVINCE IN COAST LEAGUE

By Bill Knox

VANCOUVER, B.C., February 27 W.I.P.U.).—In a fast-moving, wide-open game which astounded and embarrassed the redoubtable Province Giants, U.B.C. Thunderbirds turned out Friday one of the smartest displays of basketballing seen here for many weeks. Their new rapid-breaking attack working with machine-like precision, the students grabbed the lead at the start, and augmented it steadily throughout the remainder of the game.

In the first three minutes of play, the Thunderbirds ran up the disconcerting score of 8-0, after which they proceeded to whip the ball with startling rapidity around their dazed opponents, increasing the score to 26-14 at half-time.

It mattered little during this half of the game that Varsity placed on the floor an entire team of second-line players—the score rose continually, till when the final whistle blew, the count stood 52-34.

SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

The Banff Winter Carnival was all it was made out to be, and as the co-ed pucksters found, a great deal more. They returned after having had a perfectly grand time, but a little disappointed at the one goal which gave the trophy to Calgary. It was a tough series to lose. The co-eds dominated the greater part of the play in both games, but lacked finish around the nets. They played a strong checking game, and especially in Saturday's game, worked some smart passes.

Spectators (and there were lots of them) were given plenty of thrills and shown some fast hockey—one spectator stating it was the fastest women's hockey he had ever seen.

Helen, Rose, goalie, was easily the outstanding player on the Varsity team, and in the Calgary Arena Thursday night played a game which could be mildly classified as sensational. Dot Waring of the Grills was Calgary's foremost star, scoring on long and powerful shots from the blue line, which Goalie Helen failed even to see.

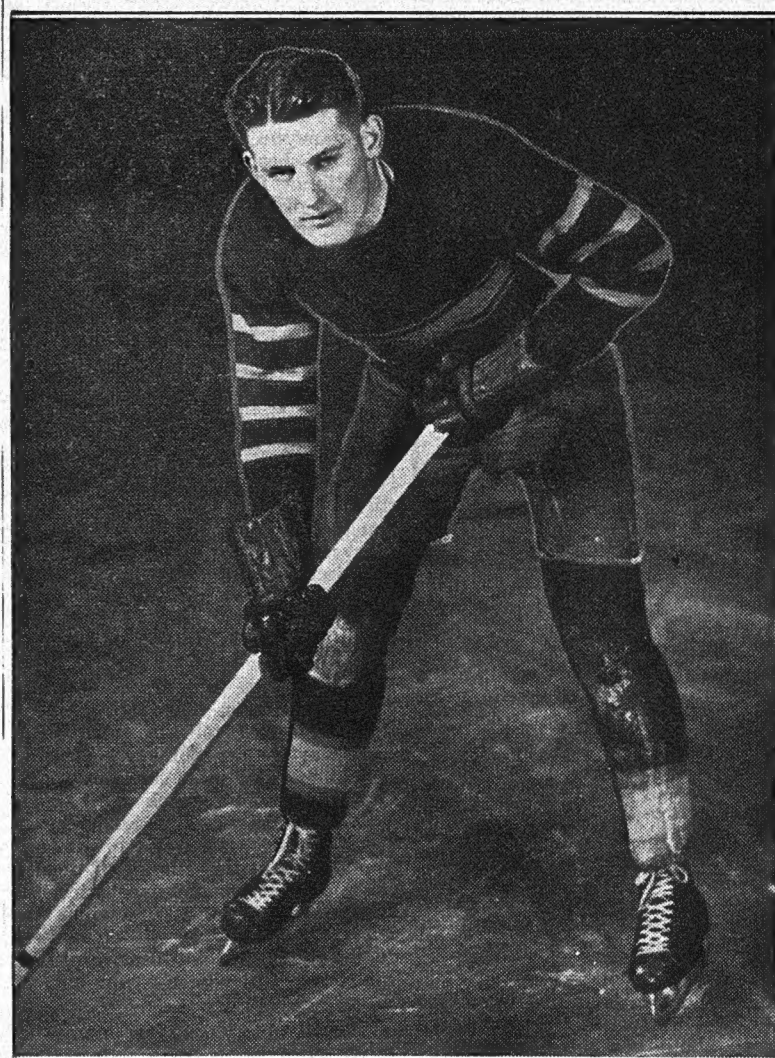
The contests were close, with plenty of good hockey being shown. It was a tough break that the co-eds were not able to tie up the score in the second game.

Women's basketball has been coming through with the honors of late. Easily defeating the University of Saskatchewan in a two-game series played last week, the co-ed basketballers brought the trophy back to the Alberta campus for another year.

Over at the Normal gym on Wednesday night the girls came through with a well deserved and well earned win over the Gradette "B" team. Their passes were timed and placed perfectly, and their checking was steady and sure.

There was no individual star; all players played their positions well, and turned in fine performances. If this keeps up we'll be finding the co-ed hoopsters tops in the city league.

Rear Guard Bolster



Regular defenceman on the Green and Gold hockey six, who not only did his bit on front of McLaren, but scored one of the counters in Monday's game against the Huskies.

MONDAY HOCKEY 3-3

Jack Talbot's boys controlled most of the play in Monday's game, but were forced to be content with a 3-3 draw. A good crowd, but scarcely up to that expected at an intercollegiate tussle, saw Varsity play their best hockey of the year. Play was fast, checking was rugged, and every so often a stick would lift a trifle high. But Costigan's clever playing was second only to that of Laurie Langford, whose net-minding made a game of it for the more polished Albertans.

Many Tries
Zender, Woywitka, Scott and Drake in the opening frame were down communing with Langford on a number of occasions, but could not convince him to lift the bars. A penalty to Brent, however, permitted Zender to romp in with Costigan, who drew the goalie and shoved the puck past him. Drake made three or four unselfish passes, which unfortunately were not converted. The period ended as McLaren turned aside the only dangerous Saskatchewan shot thus far.

Huskie hopes of victory at this moment with a two-goal lead to overcome were not bettered when Downing and Morrison were carted off for repairs.

Shortly after the middle period got under way, Costigan engineered what was perhaps the prettiest play in hockey. Sifting through the harassed Saskatchewan defence with friend Stark ploughing along in his wake, he drew Langford aside and dropped the puck for Stark, who co-operated perfectly to make the count 2-0. But it was this same Langford who made four stops in the space of a minute as the Bears sought to add to their lead. Parres robbed Talbot of the puck at the Alberta defence after pressure had been relieved. His close-in shot caught McLaren on the chin. Matching the gameness of his rival at the other end Gray resumed his place. When Costigan was penalized, Brent beat McLaren for Saskatchewan's first goal on Alberta ice. Shooting the puck and racing after it failed to bring Saskatchewan another goal, but for the rest of the session made things warm for Alberta.

Tactics Continued
The Huskies continued these tactics in the closing stanza. On one of these plays Raymond scored when his shot hit a stick and rebounded over McLaren's reaching hand as he came out to break up a scramble. Seconds later the Green and Gold resumed the lead as Costigan bulged the hump after taking Woywitka's pass.

Alberta passing plays worked at will, but thanks to their netman, Saskatchewan kept within hailing distance. On an individual effort, Huddleston eluded the hard-hitting Bear defence and pulled McLaren out to score.

Varsity renewed their powerful passing attack, and with less than a minute to go Costigan rifled in a shot that appeared to whiz by Langford. The goal judge said otherwise, so despite protests it was not allowed. A final five-man Saskatchewan attack failed to alter the tie score.

Bears Hold One Game Edge Gained In Saturday Contest To Garner Halpenny Trophy

Langford Proves Standout in Huskies' Nets—Receives Acclaim of Crowd on Returning to Ice After Broken Nose Suffered

Varsity Golden Bears muzzled Saskatchewan Huskies over the week-end and sent them back to their kennels without the Halpenny Trophy, indicative of intercollegiate hockey supremacy in the west. The muzzling process was not conducted without spirited resistance, as can be testified by the fact that in a four-game series there was only one goal difference between the teams.

Exceptionally heavy body checking took its toll of injuries, particularly to Downing and Morrison of Saskatchewan, who were forced to go to the hospital for treatment of dislocated shoulders sustained in the second game. Individual star of the struggles was Laurie Langford, Huskie goalie, who despite a broken nose received Saturday, shed tons of rubber that flew from Alberta sticks.

In the first game Saturday afternoon U. of A.'s 2-0 victory erased the one goal deficit they brought back from Saskatchewan, and gave them a lead in hand of the same margin.

Open Strongly
Opening determinedly, Alberta sent in four-man waves on the attack, but could not finish off their efforts. Close checking, particularly by Scott, kept the Huskies pinned down. Their first menacing movement originated with Denton, who from the face-off, with four yellow shirts inside the enemy blue line, broke with only one man to beat. Defenceman Stark, however, forced him toward a corner, from where his shot gave McLaren no great concern. Gable was penalized for boarding Zender. Promptly the Bears clambered all over the Huskies, but wily goalkeeping by Langford turned aside shots from point-blank range from Drake, Woywitka, Zender and Dunlap.

Play in the second period was ragged. Raymond and Denton showed up well for the visitors, and made Gray McLaren step to turn aside shots from close in. Dunlap, Drake and Sharp tested Langford on several plays, but found him more than equal to their efforts. Eight minutes of the third canto had elapsed when Costigan buzzed in to sink Woywitka's rebound. Denton was given two minutes for carrying his stick high, and

while Alberta was applying pressure, Langford suffered a broken nose while diving for the puck. The courageous net-minder was given a big hand when he returned to the ice shortly afterward.

From a face-off a while later in front of the home net, McLaren nearly let one slip under his stick. Denton returned to the ice and skated in to draw McLaren, but bungled his chance by missing an open goal.

Alberta then took the lead in the series, as Doug Sharp circled the Green and White defence, drew Langford, slipped the disc past him, and made the game count 2-0. Saskatchewan attacked with five men, but as the game ended Varsity was forcing the play.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

NATATORS FROM EASTERN VARSITIES HERE FOR MEET

Manitoba And Saskatchewan Send Quotilla of Athletes To Take Griffiths Trophy

Varsity Team is Made Up of Sixteen—Includes Mary McConkey, Canadian Olympic Representative

With both teams in top form, Alberta natators may feel quite confident of their ability to overcome the combined swimming team of seven men and five women from Saskatchewan University and six men from Manitoba, invading the city.

Presidents Betty Dick and Ken McKenzie, of men's and women's swimming, and Coach Bill Zeigler declare all preparations under way, and feel confident that Saturday's meet at 3:30 in the Y.W.C.A. will be the biggest and fastest swimming meet ever held by Alberta.

Officials at the meet are as follows:

Referee in charge of meet—H. C. Graham.

Starter—Ian McDonald.

Timers—F. N. Lett, Brother Philip, James Crockett.

Diving judges—G. R. Jackson, Donald Tom and Tom Chivers.

A brief sketch of Alberta's team is as follows:

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PROMINENT FIGURE RELIVES PAST YEARS ON CAMPUS; SCRUTINIZES BEST ATHLETES

"Doc" Webster, Groundskeeper at Varsity, Claims Hockey as Tops

By Sandy McDonald

Finding "Doc" Webster in a jovial mood (not a difficult task), we prevailed upon him to express his opinions on sport and sportsmen that he has seen come and go during the past few years. "Doc" has been in command of the caretaking of the rink, grid, track and courts since 1927, and in that time has seen some stirring contests and some sturdy student athletes. Some of "Doc's" views were of a decidedly controversial nature, but we jotted them down in the little black book and offer them for you to ponder upon.

Favors Soccer

"Doc" declared association football to be his favorite game. We drew from him that he had been the oldest professional soccer player in England at one time, so he has had his innings at big time sport. He

also confessed to a liking for cricket, from which he refused to be swayed. As to Canadian games, "Doc" gave hockey as "tops." He really gets a kick out of a good hockey game. The "Doc" wants to turn back the clock of hockey rules, though. He stoutly maintains that the old horizontal pass made for a prettier and more scientific game than the modern forward passing tendency. He was not so willing to name the gems of the hockey arena. There are too many of them. After a moment's reflection, however, he opined that D. P. McDonald was the greatest goalie to play in the covered rink. He likes the present defence duo of Stark and Zender, and his pick of the forwards are Jack Dunlap, as with us today, Johnny Dorsey and "Duke" Ferguson.

Dislikes Rugby

The genial caretaker was none too well disposed towards rugby. Matter of fact he described it as "a fool game." According to "Doc," if you've got enough brute strength and ignorance you'll

make a rugby player. Despite his antipathy towards the great fall pastime, "Doc" willingly named his number one selection. It fell to the late Herb "O.B." O'Brien, whom Mr. Webster proclaims to be the greatest rugby star to represent Alberta since he has been here. "Doc" admitted that Freddy Hess was good, but ranked him second to "O.B." The finest rugby unit of this era, says "Doc," was Coach Wally Sterling's 1928 squad.

Track Second

Next to hockey "Doc" likes track. The outstanding athletic performance to remain in his mind was in an intercollegiate track meet, when Glasgow nipped Wright by six inches at the tape in a dash event. Along with these two men, he awards a place in the hall of fame to Frank Richards. He remembers F. E. Werthenbach, too, who still holds intercollegiate hurdle records, W. D. Cutsungavich, a middle distance man, and E. McCourt for field events. Two ladies were worthy of honorable mention also. Ethel Barnett's fleetness afoot

Track is Rated High by the Patroller of Athletic Fields

merited "Doc's" approval, as did Josephine Kopta's prowess in field competition.

Hard to Repair

To transfer "Doc's" sunny smile into a thundercloud frown all some "enterprising" individual has to do is to take his car onto the cinder track. Holes in the track are harder to repair than any other damage inflicted by thoughtlessness or carelessness.

A pet hate that "Doc" has in common with students, faculty and some M.L.A.'s arises when there is a shortage of funds for necessary projects.

"Doc" has been in close touch with Varsity athletes for quite a few years. Annually he watches their parade, and his eye is becoming practiced in selecting brilliant ones. He will continue to see them pass, and possibly shortly he will have some new ones to add to his honor roll.

GRUNT, GROANERS REACH SASKATOON FOR BIG TOURNEY

Alberta Bid for Supremacy Saturday is Headed By Goodwin

The boxing and wrestling representatives of Alberta are travelling to Saskatoon to compete in the Intervarsity tournament on Monday, and are going fully confident of retaining their boxing championship gained last year and of capturing the wrestling honors which Saskatchewan monopolized the last time the teams met. Despite the last-minute change of date for the assault at arms, the carriers of the Green and Gold will be in fine shape and may be counted on to provide plenty of excitement.

Boxing Coach Beaumont is sending five battlers, and Wrestling Mentor Knutson is placing his hopes on four experienced grunt and groan exponents. All nine members of the team are potential champions, and each one will be a great factor in Alberta's bid for supremacy.

ARTS-COM-LAW IN FINALS OF "B" LEAGUE HOCKEY

The gods of sport simply would not smile on the Ag-Pharm-Dents as they bowed out of the "B" league playoffs to the Arts-Com-Law Wednesday. The week previously the latter aggregation had eked out a 3-2 win to give them a one goal advantage on the total goal score.

However, in the second game the Ag-Pharm-Dents outplayed them throughout, yet had to accept a 4-4 draw.

What made it particularly bitter for the losers was in the fact that at one time they had a 3-0 lead, thanks to goals by Corman, Jarvis and Naimark. Haddad for the A-C-L reduced this by scoring on Sangster's pass. The margin was restored when Naimark again tallied, this time on a combination play with Jones. Facing this deficit, the Arts-Com-Law displayed more team spirit than they had evidenced all year. Smooth working Don Hardacre secured a marker from Murray's pass. Procket blasted one past Smith, and three minutes before the end of the game, cool, methodical Bruce Sangster garnered the eveners.

The Arts-Com-Law now meet the Engineers in a two-out-of-three final for the "B" League championship.

race.

Pete McCauley—Second year Engineering student, who hails from the West End Swimming Club, and who is the big hope for Alberta in the tough grind of men's 100 yards backstroke.

Dave Newson—Second year Arts student, who has been well known for some years about the South Edmonton Pool, and who will compete in the men's 100 yards backstroke event.

Lionel Dobson—Rangy South Edmonton swimmer, who will swim in the long grind of the men's 200 yards.

Gordy Wilson—Previous Alberta men's diving champion, who is enrolled at Alberta in fourth year Medicine, and who, it is hoped, will carry off the diving crown.

Lloyd Greer—Learned to swim in the Crystal Gardens Pool in Victoria, and who will prove the bulk of the men's relay team.

Gordy Gibson—Who trained last summer in the Drumheller Pool, and who will uphold his team in the men's relay race.

The Intercollegiate Swimming Meet will be an athletic competition well worth attending, for which the price will be 25 cents or the presentation of athletic cards. We hope to see a big turnout at the Y.W.C.A. pool on Saturday at 3:30 o'clock.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Bob Lee

Far back last fall a band of students from our neighboring University ran riot on the campus after setting back our rugby men at Saskatoon a fortnight before. In spite of a tremendous advantage the Varsity team had in rugby experience and talent, the Huskies simply could not be kept down—and they triumphed 3-2 and 8-5 on the series.

Then again just this month the Bears were forced to take the bitter end of a 168-159 four-game total goal basketball series after establishing what seemed to be an unsurmountable lead in the two Edmonton games. Here again, then, the Huskies had overcome one of the best teams Varsity had sent on the gym floor in years.

Obviously it is with some glee, not to say pride, that the Green and Gold can point out one intercollegiate major sport championship which they have won this year. On Monday night the hockey team completed their series over the sled-carrier boys, winning, and so giving Varsity a one out of three break in big sport circles.

This week-end brings to completion the numerous intercollegiate contests. In the Y.W.C.A. pool (the University having no such facilities) Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., representatives from both Manitoba and Saskatchewan will battle it out with Alberta for the Griffiths swimming trophy emblematic of supremacy in western college circles. Saskatchewan is rated a strong favorite to repeat their victory of last year, and twelve Huskies and Huskiettes will arrive here tomorrow morning for the meet. Manitoba is sending five strong contenders for honors.

One who probably stands out foremost in the Green and Gold ranks is Mary McConkey, a member of last year's Canadian Olympic swimming team. Mary is conceded practically a certainty to win every event in which she is entered. Then we find Carmen McRae and Pat Rose, both of them former provincial title-holders, Carmen in the longer distances and Pat in the sprints, and Don Thexton, perhaps better known as a tumber, but nevertheless is highly rated in the water sport as well.

The Varsity Co-ed basketballers hung up another win last night. They took the Wasps 32-30 as Betty Burke scored nine points.

Stranglehold on Hoop Title Snatched By Bear Quintet

On Wednesday evening in the Varsity gym the Golden Bears defeated the Redskins 37-31 in the fifth game of the Northern playoffs, and now lead four games to one in the five out of nine series.

With the score 29-23 in favor of the Redskins and only 30 seconds left to play, Sam Moscovich made his free throw and tied the score 29-29, thus forcing the game into overtime. The Varsity basketballers, fighting an upward battle all the way, easily routed their rivals and came out on top by a 37-31 score.

Frank Richards opened the scoring for the Indians, and the Redskins, following his start, grabbed a lead of 12-5 before the game was nine minutes old. A quick exchange of baskets followed this, and Varsity took the lead 14-12 for only a minute, and then the overtime team made five baskets in a row just before the gun closed the half to make the figures read: Redskins 22, Varsity 14.

Due to very close checking, both teams were forced to try long-range shooting in the opening half.

Varsity Gains

In the second half, however, the

Varsity quintet outfought and out-gamed their opponents, and gradually overcame their eight-point handicap, which was raised to 10 just after the final half got under way. With very little time remaining and the Bears down 29-26, Malcolm scored two foul shots and Moscovich one to tie the game at 29-29 when the final gun boomed.

During the overtime, Lees and Morton gave Varsity a four-point lead, but free throws by F. Richards and Burton made the score 33-31. At this stage Clair Malcolm made the neatest basket of the evening, a one-hander from centre, which really cinched the game for the Bears. Sam Moscovich completed the scoring of the evening, leaving the final score 37-31 in favor of the Green and Gold outfit.

Summaries

Varsity—Lees (10), Moscovich (7), Malcolm (9), Walker (8), Morton (2), H. Richards (1), R. Martin, Cook. Total 37.

Redskins—Clouston (2), Martell (13), F. Richards (6), J. Smith (2), Campbell (5), Burton (3), P. Smith, Morgan, Mitchell. Total 31.

Officials—B. Younie, K. Dickson.

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MED NOTES

The meeting of the club on Thursday night was rather poorly attended. Fourth year turned out in force as it was their night for entertainment, but of the other years only about three to eight members each were present. Out of a total membership of over 100 students, this is a remarkably poor representation. One night a month is certainly a sacrifice of time, especially when all you do is listen to a skit that some year has taken the time and trouble to prepare, and then listen longer to a speaker who has been decent enough to give us his time and personality. There is evidently nothing constructive in that. It seems by the spirit shown that the club is merely a symbolism—and a none too impressive one at that.

Business of the meeting consisted of a potential discussion of the constitution now being drawn up by the executive. What had been drawn up was presented to the members by Secretary Sprague. The complete constitution may be placed before the club at its next meeting.

Entertainment offered by fourth year was in the form of an initial-

tion of several members of the staff. This was both well done and well received. The Murray brothers, on sax and piano, played a medley of popular tunes. Two songs were rendered by Gordie Sprague. In the intervals, Bob Burns pleaded for a good attendance at the banquet, to be held this Friday night. It is going to be good, so don't miss it.

ILLUSTRATED TALK TO BE GIVEN HERE BY J. VANDERPANT

"Art and the Camera" Lecture Subject

On Monday, March 8th, Mr. J. Vanderpant, internationally known for his striking camera studies, will lecture on "Art and the Camera" in Convocation Hall at the University of Alberta. Mr. Vanderpant's lecture will be illustrated with slides showing the development of concepts in pictorial photography through impressionism to the semi-abstract.

Mr. Vanderpant is a superb exponent of the art of photography. He has built up a world-wide reputation as a pictorialist, and has done much to put Canada photographically on the map. He received his university education in Leiden and Amsterdam, Holland, and came to Canada some 25 years ago, making his first home in Alberta. Many Albertans remember him when he was a resident here.

He now lives in Vancouver, and has lectured on art not only in the cities on the Pacific coast, but also throughout Canada, and in New York and Chicago. Photography is rapidly taking its place as an artistic medium, and in his lecture on March 8th, Mr. Vanderpant will evaluate photography in relation to the other arts, and again, the arts in relation to life. Edmonton is fortunate in having this opportunity to hear Mr. Vanderpant. The lecture is sponsored by the University of Alberta.

SPRAY IS INVENTED KILLS DANDELIONS

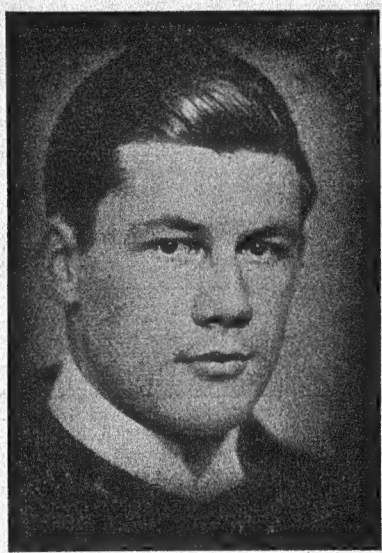
Solution to be Distributed Twice Yearly

WINNIPEG, Feb. 26 (W.I.P.U.).—Through the efforts of W. H. Silversides, University of Manitoba graduate of 1934, now doing post-graduate work, and Dr. G. P. McRostie, former professor of Agronomy in the University of Manitoba, a spray has been invented which will eradicate the dandelion. According to information which appears authentic, the solution must be distributed twice during the summer, once in mid-July and again in mid-August.

Mr. Silversides states that the grass when administered with his spray will grow thicker and very much greener. Very little of the spray is needed to cover a vast field. Copper nitrate mixed in proportion of one and a-half of crystal to 7½ gallons of water produces enough solution to cover 1,000 sq. feet of ground.

Critics Proclaim Spring Play Possesses Good Drama Features

A Star And



ALAN MacDONALD

Who plays the part of The Dreamy Kid in the University's entry in the Alberta Dramatic Festival next month.

VARSITY REVENUE NOT AFFECTED BY DECISION OF COURT

Students' Union Treasurer Makes Statement

Decision handed down by Mr. Justice W. C. Ives, declaring the Provincial Securities Interest Act invalid, will have little effect upon the revenue of the Students' Union, it was revealed by Frank Layton yesterday.

The Council, as a matter of policy, decided to accept the interest cut; any other action would have savored opposition to the Provincial Government. However, Mr. Layton believes that if in the future full interest payments are resumed by the government, the action of the Council in accepting the interest cut will not necessarily preclude the Union from getting the amount of the cut at some later date.

The court's decision came as a result of an action brought by the Independent Order of Foresters against the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District, whose bonds were guaranteed by the Provincial Government.

STUDENT PETITION FOR WORLD PEACE TO ARRIVE SOON

To be Posted in University Buildings

Copies of the petition formulated by the Canadian Student Peace Movement will arrive at this University within a week, it was announced Friday by student officials of the movement. The petition will be posted in the University buildings for student signatures. Principal objects of the petition are a request that the Dominion Parliament take immediate steps to repeal the Conscription Act, and a plea that the Dominion Government take steps to clarify Canada's position in regard to both Great Britain and foreign countries. As it stands at present, the Act empowers the cabinet to conscript persons for military service without consulting the Dominion Parliament.

IMPENDING CRISIS AROUSES S.C.M. AT NEW CONFERENCE

In St. Stephen's College Saturday

In the face of the impending world crisis centered about Europe, Canada by various continentals as "too damned complacent" about questions of peace and war.

There are those both in Canada and without who feel that war in the Empire and status in being inevitable, that Canada's position in the League of Nations being what it is, are of the opinion that the most important issues that face Canadian students with any responsibility to their country is that of just what attitude they will take to peace and war movements.

Canada's foreign policy is almost as obscure as our knowledge of it. Just what we would do if we did know anything about it, is equally obscure. Students with a feeling for social problems are generally looked upon as being afflicted with spasmodic attacks of "Ties," Terribly Important Cusses.

Nevertheless, it is too true, we are in a world crisis. Canada doesn't seem to know just where she is. And as for us, as Canadian citizens—

Hence the program of the S.C.M. Conference, Crisis and Canadian Citizenship. The program is as follows: The World Crisis—Is There a Way Out? Canada's Position in the World Crisis, Christian Citizenship, Citizenship and War.

The speakers will be Mr. Ottewell, Professor Long, and Beverley Oaten of Toronto. The place of the conference, St. Stephen's College, Time, Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

WHO SHOT CAPLAN IS QUESTION RAISED BY DRAMATIC PLAY

Possesses Skillful Plot Development and Mystery Element

Although there will be some people who will attend next week's performance of "Dangerous Corner" out of a prurient fascination for sexiness, many will also go because they know of J. B. Priestley's literary and dramatic skill. There is little doubt that "Dangerous Corner" is his finest work to date; and, although sex plays the chief part in it, the play deserves praise rather for its skillful plot development and its remarkable quality of tense mystery.

Who shot Martin Caplan? Or did he really commit suicide? These are questions that absorb the spectator from the moment the curtain rises. seven characters might have done it. If he was murdered, any one of the it. Perhaps Maude Mockridge, the eager middle-aged novelist, did it to make a plot for her next story. Or Robert Caplan might have suspected the rather shady affair that his wife had with Martin. Then again, his wife, Freda, might have discovered that Martin had other affairs of the heart beside the one with her. Or the cynical Stanton could have heard that Martin was getting much too gay with the lovely Olwen Peel, whom he cared for a great deal. At the same time, however, Stanton was more than familiar with pretty little Betty Whitehouse. And Betty's husband, Gordon, was very, very fond of Martin—but the less said about the effeminate Gordon the better—both for the saving of the mystery and for the saving of our blushes.

All in all, the play shows a most remarkable swapping of affections between people who really shouldn't do such things; and the confusion thus created serves to heighten the confusion of the murder mystery.

For the first time in Spring Play dramatics a thoroughly modernistic setting will be used to dress this play. Richard MacDonald has designed a charming living room in cream tones that shows all the latest trends to cork and cloth walls, corner windows, built-in units, and indirect lighting. To dress this scene, the latest in stylish furniture will be used: streamlined overstuffed chairs and chesterfields, chromium-and-leather chairs, glass-and-inlaid wood tables and benches. And to add just the right touch, the players will appear in dinner jackets and the smartest creations in the new dinner gowns.

For the London and New York performances of "Dangerous Corner" the critics were unanimous in proclaiming that this play includes in its three swift acts every feature that almost any excellent play could have: it has love-interest (both gentle and torrid), puzzling mystery, strong melodrama, and, moreover, following breathless moment of situations that are both physically and intellectually exciting.

"Dangerous Corner" will be shown in Convocation Hall at two performances, next Friday and Saturday evenings, March 5th and 6th.

BEER PARLORS NOT APPROVED FOR B.C. WOMEN STUDENTS

Dean of Women Tells Co-eds to Place University First

VANCOUVER, B.C., February 26 (W.I.P.U.).—"Beer parlors are not accepted socially for students, much less co-eds," stated Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women, in a talk to the W.U.S. here recently.

"In view of several things said after the last co-ed, and a few things said lately," continued Dean Bollert, "I would like to remind the University students that the Co-ed is a University function. This fact has not yet been accepted."

"Therefore, if you wish to be loyal to your University, sex, and the position which women are fulfilling, do what is creditable from the standpoint of the University, and place the University crest before your own practice."

VARSITY SKATERS COMPETE IN MEET HERE LAST WEEK

Co-eds Represented in Competitions

Competing in the Provincial Indoor Speed Skating championships held in the Edmonton Arena last Friday and Saturday, the Varsity Skating Club came out of the battle with two seconds and three third places in the sprint events.

The four entrants from the Varsity Club were handicapped by the fact that they had little chance to reach the condition required for first class competition.

One of the Green and Gold men, Doug Crosby, in winning his heat of the 220 yards, set a new indoor record, only to have it broken in the final, when he placed second to the title-holder.

The four who competed from the campus were Isobel Dean, Jack Lewis, Bob Lee and Doug Crosby.

-- A Director



E. M. "CASEY" JONES

Who is directing the Spring Play, "Dangerous Corner," which will be presented in Convocation Hall next week.

INFORMATION ON GAS TRAINING NOT AVAILABLE AS YET

No News From Other Universities About Request

No further information is available at the University here regarding the request that all Canadian medical schools offer a course in poison gas training. Last week the University of Alberta received a circular from the Dominion Department of Militia that such a course should be included in the curriculum in order to familiarize the students with the effects of the various types of poison gas and the proper defense against and treatment of them.

No word has been heard from the other institutions which also received the document from the Dominion government. What action will be taken by the University of Alberta depends upon the Senate, which must approve of any proposed changes in the curriculum.

BAND WILL ATTEND AT RINK TONIGHT

Free Coco-Cola Will be Given to All Skaters

Skating opens at the University Rink tonight at 8:30. The band will be in attendance, and given below is the skating program. Don't forget—free coco-cola during the intermission. All skaters turn out and have a real night.

Program

- 1—March, Normal and U.S. Cadets.
- 2—Waltz, Smilax and Roses.
- 3—Waltz, Rosida.
- 4—Waltz, My Co-ed.
- 5—Waltz, Tesaro Mio.
- Extra, Vivian.
- 6—Waltz, Golden Rod.
- Intermission.
- 7—March, Colonel Bogey.
- 8—Waltz, Let the Rest of the World Go By.
- 9—Waltz, Georgiana.
- 10—Waltz, Memory Lane.
- 11—Waltz, Chalm.
- Extra, Adoration.
- 12—Good-night Waltz.

God Save the King

S.C.M. NOTES

"Ut omnes unum sint" is the motto or watchword of the World Student Christian Federation, which is, as its name implies, a world-wide organization of Christian University students, including 300,000 members from all continents and uniting young people of thirty nations. Its origin was in 1895, when Dr. John R. Mott in New York City visualized a world community of Christian students in which all racial, political, economic and social barriers would be wiped out. Today the W.S.C.F. has its head office in a League of Nations building in Geneva, and functions through conferences, mission work and representative Christian societies to the end "that all shall be one."

The S.C.M. of this University, as a part of this organization, is fostering throughout the month of Febru-

ary, activities of an international nature with the same object in view. A conference has been planned for Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28, to be held in St. Stephen's College Library, with registration at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Sessions will follow on Saturday afternoon, Saturday evening at 7:30, and Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The theme is "Crisis and Canadian Citizenship," and the program involves forums and discussion on the following subjects: "The World Crisis," "Canada in the World Crisis," "Christian Citizenship," and a student forum on "Personal Stand on Peace and War."

Mr. A. E. Ottewell, Prof. Long, and Mr. Beverley Oaten (who is National Secretary of S.C.M.) will be the speakers.

All students who are concerned about the world as it is today and the relationship of Canadian citizens in the international picture, would do well to attend the conference. Will those who would care to do so, please get in touch with Audrey Black, 21047, or Bob Tillman, 31631, or leave their names in the S.C.M. office.

MUSICAL SOCIETY PRESENTS OPERA

VANCOUVER, B.C., February 26 (W.I.P.U.).—"One of the most delightful operas presented on this campus for some time" was the opinion of local critics of the opera Robin Hood which is being presented to capacity audiences in the University Theatre.

Now in the midst of its four-day run the play has a cast of over 100, and its well-balanced orchestra, rousing choruses and scintillating merriment spell success for the students.

The opera, which has received the praise of several modern players, is produced by the U.B.C. Musical Society, and the all-student cast is directed by E. V. Young.

STUDENTS FOSTER PROVINCE AND U. GOOD RELATIONS

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Winnipeg, Feb. 26 (W.I.P.U.).—"The University and the Community" is the subject of the conference sponsored by the Public Relations Committee of the University of Manitoba Students' Union to be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27.

The "Public Relations" Committee is the newest of the U.M.S.U. sub-committees, and its purpose is to foster the growth of goodwill between the citizens of the province and the University. The conference is the most ambitious project to be sponsored by the committee. Last year a series of extension debates were arranged between University debaters and debaters from rural points.

The speakers, all of whom have had practical experience in community work, will present a picture of community life both urban and rural in Manitoba, suggesting wherein the University graduate may be of use, and what services towards better community life he will find already existing.

GENERAL SECRETARY OF STUDENT MOVE HERE

To Speak at Conference Being Held Here

Beverley L. Oaten, general secretary of the S.C.M. in Canada, will be a visitor on the University of Alberta campus from Friday, Feb. 26, to Wednesday, March 3. He is to be one of the speakers at the S.C.M. Conference being held this week-end in St. Stephen's College. He will also be the speaker at a Fireside meeting at the home of Mrs. W. V. Newson, 11032 88th Ave., on Sunday evening at 9 p.m.

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